Throw the window open wide, Is she coming? oh! I love her

In her young and tender beauty,

Help her to be calm and patient,
When I moulder in the dust;
Let her say and feel, my Father,
That Thy ways are true and just.

Is she coming? go and listen—
I would see her face once more—
I would hear her speaking to me

I would fold her to my bosom,

Look into her soft bright eye;
I would tell her how I love her,
Kiss her once before I die.
Is she coming? oh, 'tis evening
And my darling comes not still;
Lift the curtain—it grows darker—
It is sunset on the hill.

All the evening dews are falling; I am cold, the light is gone.
Is she coming? softly, softly,
Comes death's silent footstep

Comes death's silent lootseps of an going, come and kiss me:

Kiss me for my darling wife;

Take for her my parting blessing,

Take the last warm kiss of life.

Tell her I will wait to greet her, Where the good and lowly are;

In that home untouched by sorrow Tell her she must meet me there. Is she coming ? lift the curtain, Let me see the failing light; Oh! I want to live to see her;

Surely ere the daylight dieth, I will fold her to my heart;

It is hard to die without her.

With her head upon my bosom, Calmly I could sink to rest.

I can almost feel her kisses
On my faded cheek and brow.

Feel her breath i pon my cheek; Hark! I hear the front door open;

Is she coming; did she speak?

Till I see it smiling on me On that bright and better shore.

Tell her I'll be waiting for her,

Tell her love outliveth death.

Hunting Her Uncle,

HOW I WAS CAPTURED.

Moliere, when she entered the room

white Marseilles, flounced; jaunty

wore cream-colored kids and carried

a white pongee-taken all in all. a

She smiled at me, and held out her

I took it mechanically. What did

She ported, ah! those cherry lips!

She stamped her little No. 1 impa-

"You don't seem very glad to se

"But I came-and you are not an-

-not that I understand what she

but then I did not know what she

was saying. "But! said she, "I bought the

we'll get on famously together !"

hand.

his mean?

tiently on the floor.

be turned out of doors."

"Reptile," said I.

gelic superbness!

Where there is no death—no night Tell her that I called her darling— Blessed her with my dring breath. Come and kiss me for my Lizzle,

I can almost hear her whisper

THE STONO COMPANY have built on the C. C. & A. R. R., for the reception and presidential in good older of their fertilizers, and will keep a supply on hand till planting time, so that planters on the only good days for ploughing du-

O. LIESTOINS &C. Stone Soluble Guano, Cash, . Time, till 1st Nov., without interest, Stono Acid Phosphate, Cash,

Drayage and freight, in addition, to be Haul sarly, before the roads get bad and whilst the land is too wet to plough S. S. TOMPKINS, Agent.

PACIFIC GUANO COMPANY'S -919 (CAPITAL \$1,000,000)

The large fixed capital invested by the Company in this trade affords the surest

Selling Agent, Charleston S. C. LNO. S. REESE & CO., General Agents, Baltimore.

age will be charged. 12 3ml

Excellenza.

THE QUEEN OF ARTIFICIAL MA-

Excellenza Soluble Phosphate

If the farmers and planters of Edge-field will call on me and examine certain strong and unquestionable testimonials, in my possession, of the value of the EXCELLENZA, I feel assured they will immediately adopt it as their sole commercial Pertilizer J. H. CHEATHAM.

FERTILIZERS! I AM still Agent for that well known Guano, ZELL'S AMMONIATED SUPERPHOSPHATE. Aso, am Agent for the ATLANTIC GUANO, and ACID PHOSPHATE for

composting with Cotton Seed.

Price of Acid Phosphate in Charleston Cash, Time, without interest,

For particulars, address Mr. James A. Dozier, or myself, at Edgefield C. H. O. F. CHEATHAM.

CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK,

Columbia, S. C.

Capital Stock Paid in \$300,000.

Board of Directors. L. D. Childs, Pres., J. W. Parker, Floe-Pres., R. M., Wallace, C. D. Melton, Sottetor, R. O'Neale, Jr., Jno S. Wiley, E. Hope.

W. B. GULICK. Cashier. C. J. IREDELL, Ass't Cushier. IN addition to the ordinary and usual Dusiness of Banking, the Carolina National Bank of Columbia, S. C., issnes Interest-bearing Certificates for any amount, payable on demand, and bearing seven that cents interest from date, interest collectable every six months, ithe Certificate has not been previously presented. Deposits in gold received answers terms and interest contents to the content of the cents of the c

same terms, and interest paid in kind.

Depositors have all the advantages of the success with open sleeves tripmed and the salety of their deposits is guarand the safety of their deposits is guaranteed by a paid-up capital of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars. Present last ing funds which they wish to firvest temporarily, will find this a safe means of investment, returnable upon demand, and always ready for use should a more profitable investment offer.

Remittances may be made by Express, and Certificates will by returned by mail without fieldy.

Columbia, S. C., Noy, 14, 1872, 3m48

spe, though wondering as to who and Are continually receiving what she was. "You're a dear, good fellow! LARGE WAND COMPLETE STOCKS -0f-

New Furniture!

LATEST STYLES AND PATTERN

And OFFICE FURNITURE!

carved from adamant. Deep water. FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE Presently she returned divested TO THE LOWEST. And consists of every article of FURNI-TURE required to furnish a House or Office complete. of little hat, pongee and kids.

"Horrid dirty!" she said disdain-Gall and examine at our Ware-Rooms. fully; when has it been cleaned?"

"About a year ago," I said meekly. Undertaking! She gave vent to a pretty little prettier than ever. Always on hand, at the lowest prices, Beautiful Caskels and Cases, hasn't been cleaned for a year! This afraid to go back." PLATT BROTHERS. must be put to rights." 212 and 214 Report Street;

She said this in a very determined do?" tone, and then set to work. She converted my linen coat into an apron, and looking prettier still, "but I tied a sunning little handkerchief won't go back."

over that pretty head, and snatching I found myself in a nice predica-

She suddenly paused, and held out said, "I like you.

er arms, and said : "Roll up my sleeves, please. I can work better want some one to take here of you? I am dying, is she colong? with them up."

I'did roll the white sleeves up. and then immediately scouted the isn't half dusted." idea of its being a dream. Couldn't | She was angelic. She was an an were real! I did not think that any at the sight, and dropped his chisel, ried, and that's the way it happened. despairingly of ever doing them jus-tice. And then she dusted, and

while she dusted she sang. What a voice! Don't mention Nillson-I won't hear of it. And then she drew up a chair and sat down beside me, having first removed the handkerchief and the improvised apron. Then she shook her curls and ad-

Her uncle! If my head had suddenly changed to a lump of lead, it couldn't have sunk any quicker than t did then.

at the farm until you wrote again, would come to the city, so I took the so I came; and you're not angry are

right back again, uncle-indeed I My feelings during this brief spee had been very painful. I gradually awoke to the fact that it was all a blunder-that the visit of this angel very bitter over the discovery; but

my duty was plain. "My dear child," said I, humbly will you have the kindness to in form me what your name is!" She opened her eyes, and then

laughed.
"Why," she said, "surely you car not have forgot me? Little Bess, you

"Little Bess?" I repeated. "Bessie Ludlow," she said grav " Your niece." "No," said I sadly; "not my neice. I have no neice! There has with perfect sang-froid.

"Then," said she, "you are my uncle-Richard Floyd.

"Then, said the helpless, "where s my uncle ?" I felt bound to confess my ignorance, where at she sat looking credumight seem, I did not know everybody personally, who happened to rejoice in the same surname as my-

me, she said pettishly. I murmured that I was delighted entranced. So I was-such visions were not of every day occurher look blank, we can soon find out. rence to me.
"Well," said she, gleefully, "that's Here is a directory. Now, your un-cle's name is Richard Floyd?" omfort! Now, they told me that you wouldn't receive me-that I would

"His occupation or profes ion?"

"What does he do for a living " Nothing. He's rich-awful rich! "Ah! a gentleman? Let us hope they are. Now get ready, and we'll go and find your uncle.'

I could say no more. Then sho walked up and down the She stood by my side in the street ing than ever. We walked along asked, revolving before me as if on a streets, and how male friends stared and wondered and envied me. I murmured something about an-We found Mr. Floyd just stepping "I did intend," she said, half doubingly, to get a dress of gray satteens, with the underskirt cut as tapped him on the shoulder:

Your neice, Mr. Floyd," I said. usual, and trimmed with deep plating the spaces to be filled with bias and commenced to explain, when he folds above the platings, in a band of cut me short. velvet silk-the side gores rounded

"Nothing of the kind-not my up four inches longer, and looped up neice-an adventuress, no doubt You're a swindler, I suppose. Drive the sacque with open sleeves, trimmed on.

to match the under-dress, would be nice, wouldn't it?" I inwardly vowed to assassinate that man some dark night. My companion grasped her pongee fiercely. "Oh, I could beat him," she said savagely. I trembled at this outwas talking about, for she uttered the full description in one breath;

"But, however," she said laughvery quiet man. He only came to

"How then," short on the getting into very deep water.

"But," said she, "I bought the Marseilles because I liked it. Don't you !"

"I admire your taste," I said faintly, for I was fast losing my sense, though wondering as to who and what she was.

"You're a dear, good fellow!" said she, rapturously; and I know we'll get on famously together!"

So she intended to stay here! I was getting into very deep water.

"Now then," shortcontinued, show me some place to put my things, and in that I would.

"You're a dear, good fellow!" said she, rapturously; and I know we'll get on famously together!" so she intended to stay here! I was getting into very deep water.

"Now then," shortcontinued, show me some place to put my things, and

Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room then you and I will have a talk."

"Then," said "Then," said he calmly, "take I mechanically pointed out a small this young lady and put her in the room opening out of the library: cars. I desire her to return immediately to Cedar Farm."

'Uncle?" she said. "Neice," said he, "do as I bid you. I am your only friend. Don't make She cast a searching glance around me your enemy by foolishness. Stay at Cedar Farm, and I am your friend; leave Cedar Farm, and you may regret it. Go!"

We went. She sobbed-looked "I can't go back," she replied scream. "A year? Shocking! "Oh, "I can't go back," she replied.
I couldn't sit down in a room that "They don't know I left. I am

"Then," said I; "what will you "I don't know, said she defiantly

white marseliles, and talk about sattless. Such important the said paniers? Impossible It tions require deliberation. She was must be a dream.

This week we lay before our read-corn per acre, whole plantationar which silent about two minutes, and then said. "I like you." "Bless you," said I. "And you

" I will marry you, for that room

dream of such arms, with a dimple gel, and I embraced the angel. And in each elbow. Certainly not! They that room is such a cunning little one. Words failed to express how sculptor would have been distracted handsome she was. We were mar-

fifty dollars and bought this suit. Mrs. Missouri. Our Thermometer has stood Marsh picked it out for me. You as low as twenty-two degrees below zero. know she has been in the city, and During the last four weeks our weather has been generally somewhat milder you? Because if you are, I'll go yet freezing cold, and the fall of snow

In places it is drifted in beds to a depth

der their feet seemed so much like a

team, and much hauling is done on it. Walking or riding over it you would ame on the door, and I came in imarine that the River is a solid number of the tree.

New you do remember me, don't you?" ice; but no, you might see squads of Neither took plums not left plums; pray "Sorry to disappoint you, Miss men in various directions cutting ice, let Ludlow," said I, calmly, "but I am us turn aside and see. Some men are not your uncle. You saw the name scraping and piling up snow; some are of R. Floyd on the door; my name running cross-cut saws, one end down With which on the tree two plums he in the River, and some with ice-hooks water as they are floated down by the he leave; But took one, and left one, as rapid current to the end of a long gap which has been made by taking out the lous. I explained that, strange as it ice. These blocks are about two and a half feet long and sixteen inches square. only sixteen inches in thickness, and current, near the edge it is not more than two feet thick." Where men are within half an inch of the top of the ice. The men stand, and even the wagons pass near its edge. We express surprise

that such loads do not break off the ice, day, solemnly asserts that nothing but a and our attention is called to six loads of twenty ton anchor can hold a sorrel mule ice gotten up and laid near the edge, and down to the earth after she has stepped we are told that if we were to pile six in a yellow jacket's nest. loads more there, it would not crack the solid sheet of ice on the water. What a trip the waters of that old River are making now, from Montana to St. and looked ten times more bewitch- Louis-further than from me to you, - No. said he, but we have some spleadid in those sections of Virginia where, ed, by the greater area that will sure-

under that great sheet of ice! An old Confederate would call this "going into winter-quarters," a thing which many of us as soldiers desired

long, but did not live to see. I and Mrs. H. and Lula are quite well. Very truly yours,

MIAMI, Mo., Jan. 17, 1873. Dear Advertiser,-A friend in your County writes to me under date Dec. 31. saving, "We hear of your burning corn for fuel out West. This staggers us very much in our poor piney-woods."

In conversation with a friend this morning, I mentioned this, and he presented me with the following, which he says he clipped from the "Kansas City

From Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpariel.

Dec. 5.1 We are glad to see that many

there is none in the use of corn. Besides this, there is the public benefit of retain-

may burn corn for fuel, and may at the

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JANUARY 30, 1873.

cluded, as corn is brought from the land,

Brevities and Levities.

fortably without putting on his nether requiring the owner of the stock to a chair which was already occupied by a tice, and a monstrous instance of fol-scalding-hot lidholder. He has had a ly in a State whose wealth is agriculnew plaster put on himself and some on tural, and depends almost entirely the ceiling just above the chair, and now on tillage, and not on pasturage.

Agassiz says that any full grown oan can live for ten days by chewing a pair of boots, and yet there are men who

An editor offered to send his girl rock that they began at once to move the paper regularly, but she replied,

> "A man without e 'The man hadn't eyes, but he just had

are pulling the great blocks from the He neither took plums, nor plums did Refusal of principal of an Indiana

school to grant leave to go home at Christmas, caused the little fellow the most poignant anguish, but it was counterbalanced, a few days after, by his ineffable joy as he bounded into the room with a telegram in his hand, exclaiming, Now I've got to go home-father's A worthy farmer in Georgia, who

was carried home on a littre the other in which books and various miscellane-

ous articles were for sale, and asked the shop man if he had Goldsmith's Greece. hair oil.

where he hid a coffee-pot full of silver, along the lines of military encampduring the war, and has scratched nearly every hair out of his head thinking

The name "Joe Bridger" is owned by six different men in Bullet County, Kentucky. They distinguish them by saying "the Joe who shot old Camp- of establishing a farm, will tend to culture, in which we are signally beby saying "the Joe who killed Bill Gor- increase the yield per acre, by pre- hind the age ; and second—because

California is making brandy from ural manures, for application to the but erroneous; doctrine in this State, figs. The liquor is very pleasant, and tilled soil, after drinking a quart or so, a man will cheerfully stand any amount of abuse to incite among our agriculturists the or cattle-owner against the landed

A Stonington, Connecticut, man stopped his paper and took out his "one- of stock; in both of which particu- ed on fact, or even deducible by reasquare ad," because the little black-andtan dog of the editor nipped a pet cat in of her sister States. the bud, by chewing its tail off. Let Congressstep in now and decide wheth- enabled to rest their lands, by cultier a newspaper man has any rights.

in his mat-tail pocket Saturday evening, thus recuperating soils that are threatand a few moments later startled people ened with total exhaustion by conby the appearance of smoke and flame tinuous cultivation, unaided by propfrom that part of him. As soon, as he er fertilizers. was pit out, he gratefully explained to his cellverers that "he thought the agricultural immigrants of the Northweather was moderatin' d-n sudden."

Success Makes Enemies.

They who are eminently successful nobriety in any pursuit, must expect class of laborers shrink from coming jedousy and sordid envy is poor hu-min nature that whoever becomes a fifty acre field, they must expend, this, there is the public benefit of retaining in the country all the money we send to Pennsylvania for coal, and feed our farmers by consuming their products.

Corn is being delivered in Mismi how at 20 cts per bushel, and men tell me that if we could have some good weather for if we could have some good weather for hauling, we could have it delivered at the price named above-17 cts. per bushel. In respect to fuel, we possess two decided strongholds in advance of our the shabbiest littleness. Opposition, if it be honest and manly, is not in we are living on a bed of coal of excellent quality, and therefore never send in life's struggles, who is of true metmoney to Permsylvania for fuel; Second, The River bottom adjacent to our town is literally full of large timber, and it of best quality for fuel—oak, ash, hickory, meanness which he deprecates; and best quality for fuel—oak, ash, hickory, meanness which he deprecates; and it at his which the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions, four fuel—oak ash, hickory, meanness which the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions, four fuel—oak ash, hickory, meanness which the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions, four fuel—oak ash, hickory, meanness which the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions, four fuel—oak ash, hickory, meanness which the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions, four fuel—oak ash, hickory, meanness which the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions, four fuel—oak ash, hickory, meanness which the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions of the successful must erry on our rail roads is greatly in—up two millions. money to Permsylvania for fuel; Second, tle, deprecates not opposition of an

sage which refers to the Fence Law. His reasoning in favor of the abolition of the existing Fence Law seems forcible at all events, plausible. But as the mass of our readers are agricultural gentlemen, we leave them to. form their own opinions of this im-

timber, for fencing purposes, threatens speedily to exhaust the forest trees in many counties of the State. and has created the gravest concern

As there has been for some time a, great difference of opinion in our

lands. The money and work thus expended would, if applied to the cultivation of the land, increase, by a very large per centage, both the area cultivated and the production

that are now untilled for want of fencing timber, and for which, on then find ready purchasers among our plentiful harvests, thus cheapening many of the necessaries of life, and adding to the wealth of the State.

3d. To require the farmer to fence out his neighbor's stock, instead of fence it in, is a palpable act of injus-

Why should I be required to build a fence around my farm, at a heavy cow out of my growing crop, when ing of a few roving animals, be more

"ma the few acres, from which, by indus- his stock, will not be as injurious as Enquirer, of Tuesday, the 21st intrious toil, I derive my daily bread? class of property?

4th. The fences themselves occupy

for fencing timber exhausts the sup- betoms and pine barrens enclosed for any connection with the Ku-Klux. ply of trees in any locality, the price pastures, the proprietors charging a yet he was found guilty and sentenced of wood for fuel increases, which is small fee per annum. a consideration of great moment in a ment of strata of coal.

6th. Science and experience unite to prove that, in regions where the forests are being exhausted, the fall of rain is proportionally lessened, and the lands re parched by long drought, that not only destroy vegeare permitted to run at large. I have stock on land which they do not Ku-Klux and other Southern priso-A gentleman lately entered a shop read that this is notably the case in own. the prairie belt of Texas and New Mexico; and I have been reliably informed that it is strikingly exhibited and a lower man cannot remember stroyed for fuel and other purposes, be dispensed with.

be fenced in more cheaply and securely than they can be fenced out. while it lessens the original expense tion of a progressive, system of agri

9th. Enclosed pastures will tend cultivation of improved grasses, and also to an improvement in the breed lars South Carolina is far behind most

10th. Our farmers may be better vating several tracts in rotation. A careless man put a lighted pipe without the necessity of fencing each,

11th. The fence law repels the ern States, whose cultivated industry and thrifty modes of farming are so much needed in this State, where Grand Jury unanimously recommend there are three acres of arable land the repeal of the fence law in that lying fallow for every acre there is county. of blaze. We judge that three tons of corn are equal to the heat of one ton of hard coal, while in economy of its use it is equal to one and a half tons of coal. In small families and small houses there is always great waste of hard coal, while in the use of corn. Besides in the us that is tilled. That most valuable

> rendering his crop less liable to dam-age from the inroads of stock run-ning at large. Many vexations law from the report of the Agricultural suits, and the killing and wounding of

white Marseilles, and talk about sat- mediately. Such important ques- others, that a man living in a vast, prai- Gov. Moses on the Fence Law. sons who own a few head of cattle, hundred and nine thousand nine hunor let them starve; and that this alhave no land at all, and to a

2d. That there are large,

prietors cannot keep their necessary of localities supplied with water,

The answer to the first objection

ben farms, and determine to enclose may be properly passed, designarange at will. The cows are worth five hundred dollars for he lot, but ed farms would at least treble quadruple that sum. According to the theory of this objection the or three thousand dollars worth of the money; of the nine farmers must be locked up as so much dead capital, in order to protect the fruits of their industry against destruction

ov their neighbor's five hundred dolars worth of cattle. ng would be required if the neigh or owned but one head of roving dollars each to build a fence to keep

the theory underlying the fence law seems to me sufficient to demonstrate its injustice and impolity in our agri-

sacred in the eye of the law than landholder, who is obliged to enclose Is it not just and fair, that every ed by the fact that this very class of man should be required to exercise cattle owners are, I have been told, reasonable care for his own property, notably prosperous on the sea coast and not subject his neighbor to any islands in our State, which regions cost to prevent that property becom- though of great extent, and containing the means of injury to any other ing an abundance of winter pasturage for outlying stock, have been for many years exempt from the opera- number of others, of making a raid a considerable portion of the cleared | tions of the fence laws, and now con- upon the Union County jail and as-

land, thus reducing the cultivated area.

The second objection can be met rers. The evidence against him was 5th. In proportion as the demand by having a sufficient area of the wet scarcely sufficient to convict him of

country where there is no develop- ated by driving the cattle to water, or taking the water to the stock; or tute condition, and only reached this by having a well and a trough in the city through the benevolence of some

pasture ground. The sum of the whole argument gentlemen who felt deeply for him in against our present disastrous fence his misfortunes, got him quarters system is, that all firmers are com- here, and the Chief of Police secured pelled to build and keep up fences a rail road pass for him to a city far tation, but, from the failure of water, which they do not need, because some on the course of his route. Mr. prove fatal to stock of all kinds that cattle owners desire to graze their Price said he left about seventy-three

> I should add that provender for are in a suffering condition, much stock would be greatly increased in needing the comfort and remembrance product, and consequently cheapen of their Southern friends,

I have thus dwelt at length upon the reasons which should operate the favor of the abolition of our fence laws .- Hirst -- because I believe: that such abolition would be the first step 8th. The system of fencing in stock, taken by South Carolina in the adopserving a large quantity of the nat- it has heretofore been the popular, that our present fence law is adapted to the protection of the poor, farmer proprietor or wealthy farmer! So far is this doctrine from being foundsonable inference, that in many other States where the "no-fence law" is of force, the small "and poor farmers are the very class who most loudly protest against any change in their

laws on this subject. In this connection I ask, your consideration of the following extract from the presentment of the Grand Jury of Fairfield County, at the December Term of the Court, which has been forwarded to me by the Clerk of the Court of the said County.
It will be seen thereby, that the

"The Grand Jury unanimously present to the honorable Court, that the existing fence laws of force in this State are an evil and an emcumbrance to the county. Whatever utila system unnecessary, unjust and burthensome to all, and especially to fence cattle in than to fence them the poor and humble tillers, of the out, but it is far safer for the farmer, soil, and are unknown to the most from the report of the Agricultural Department for 1871, it appears that hundreds of head of cattle that make breaches through the fences, to the sums up twenty-five millions, one

repealed, will be compelled to sell one dollars worth of cattle. In retheir cattle for what they will bring, ference to the relative effect of the ternative must surely occur to the and the poor men of the County, the arge number who own stock, but Grand Jury quotes from said report "There is also inequality in the tax which fencing bears upon the farmers, the rate of which increases with ply from these facts: I interrogated Pat which fencing bears upon the farland, such as our pine barrens and mers, the rate of which increases with wet bottoms, that are fit only for the decrease of the area. For examgrazing, and that, if the fence law, ple, a farmer enclosing a section of with a cheap fence, costing but one dollar per rod, pay twelve hundred

pay three hundred and twenty doll lars, or eight dollars per acre—the poor man, in this case, being burdend with an extra mortgage of six dol-

responsible for any damage done, or pasture through, any , fault, or negli

ence of residents in "the corporation who may be charged a reasonable sum for the requisite care and bas turage of their cattle."

A RETURNING SO CALLED KU KLUX , PRISONER .- The Richmond Mr. Jos. F. Price, of Union Coun

ty. South Carolina, arrived in this city Saturday, evening, on his way, to the South from the Albany Peniten-tiary, in which prison he, was confined for twelve months. In 1872 he was convicted at Columbia with a small fee per annum.

The third objection would be obviHaving served out his time, he was turned out of prison in a most destikind gentlemen of New York, Some ners at Albany, nearly all of whom

Don't Like Their Own Han !!-

Mr. Hale, Republican, addressing the House upon the Louisiana complications, a few days ago, said : " " For the last few years, the iff em State Governments have been constantly on the increase." There have been corrupt electors and corrunt elections: there have been corrupt legislators and corrupt " zish-tion; there have double Legislatures. double Governors double Represent tatives in this House, and double Senators, year by year, in many in these States, who have bought power by wholesale bribery, and have enrighed themselves, at, the expense of the people by speculation or open, handed robbery Corruption and anarchy have occupied and possessed these unfortunate, States: I felt the force of all this when it was charged

in the canvass before the late elec-

tions "In my opinion it is time; and I hope all Republicans will appreciate this; that we take this matter with a strong hand. And the last men to object to such action; on the part of the Government, taken with due regard to the spirit of our Constitution are the gentlemen on the other side, who have claimed that the Republic can party is accountable because it and robbers to pillage the South Let us go to the root of the matter. If necessary, let'us take entire charge there for the time, but down the pretensions of usurpers, drive out this ves from high places to which they have never been duly elected, find out if there is any real State out out if there is any real State government with proper authentication, and it, as the first to the state of the s

It is said that an Indiana man, whose amounts to \$30,000. This

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urly at this juncture, when bayonets are eing made to take so prominent a partin

The following episode occurred at the upon the subject of dress. Lady No. 1, said: "I'm in no mood for trifling to-day, and I'm backed up in my good in tentions by the prisonce of Zion's Her aid in my panuler." No. 2 remarked...
"There's no use il your feeling so particularly good about that. I have the Christian at Wor't in mine !"

The many friends of Mr. D. G. Murthe management of that House, has re cently associated himself with Mr. Jackson as one of the proprietors of the Globe Hotel, and under the attentive and never-tiring industry and watchful care of these gentleman, the Globe is daily

growing into popular favor, and is receiving, as it should, a liberal share of public patronage. above-mentioned change, say: GLOBE HOTEL .- This hotel, as will be where he earned the esteem of all with whom he had any business relations. The popularity which he enjoys, and which he fully deserves from his courtesv and attention to his guests, may be considered a guaranty of the success of GLOBE HOTEL.-It will be seen from

snow-blind while working on the Central Pacific Railway applied at a San Francisco police station, on the 3d insta for official permission to have himself ed his wife up in bed, kissed her, and went to the office to do some important business. Two hours later, while dri-

own. There was a scene when buggy were his wife and a noted gome on an acre lot in this town 2,600 polinds of seed cotton. This would yield about 850 pounds lint cotton, which; at 18 cents party is accountable because it per pound, would sell for \$153.4 The cost of cultivation, including seeds for

been set up under such quarantees, stand by it with the whole, force of the fluority less than our interest as prospering and the city less than our stand by it with the whole, force of the, General Government, sivil, and military, so the success of the success of the fluority in the success of the su

A CARD. WE have left a number of Accounts

SOLUBLE: PACIFIC GUANO This GUANO is now so well known in all the Southern States for its remarkable effects as an agency for increasing the products of labor; as not to require special recommendation from us. Its use for seven years past, has established its character for reliable excellence.

guarantee of the continued excellence of this Guano.

The supplies put into market this season are, as heretofore, prepared under the personal superintendence of Dr. St Julian Ravenel, Chemist of the Company

TERMS \$48 cash; \$53 time, withou

epared by Dugdale & Co,,-a Ferti:i-

ving along with another woman, he ran against a buggy, upsetting it and his covered that the occupants of the other

The Chester (S. C.) Reporter says: tilizers and guthering, could not at the

Smiles inclusiont were there. Here and mile for school purposes.

With J. L. Addison. Esc., for collection. Those who would like to save clearly need away varied like to save clearly need. And some two clearly need away varied like to save clearly need away varied like to save clearly need away varied like to save clearly need away varied to save the fly/duster, dusted away varied the save two dollars, at large amounts to \$3,000. This seems to be a ment young lady, aged eighten, on the fly/duster, dusted away varied like to save the fly/duster, dusted away varied like to save the fly/duster, dusted away varied like to save two dollars, at large and of duster, one the fly/duster, dusted away varied like to save the fly/duster, dusted away varied the successful must be successful must it is this which the successful must it is this which the successful must be the dollars, while save two dollars, warried to success which the successful must it is the which the successful must it is the which the successful must it is the which the successful must with the received like to large the varied to the successful must it is the which with the successful must it is the which the successful must it is the which the successful must it is the which the success it is the which the successful must it is the which was undere